

8-29-1946

Bulloch Times (Statesboro News-Statesboro Eagle)

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Social : Clubs : Personal

MRS. ARTHUR TURNER, Editor
203 College Boulevard

Purely Personal

Miss Julie Turner is spending the week in Miami, Fla. as a business visitor here this week. Mrs. Fred Smith Sr. spent Saturday in Savannah.

Remer Brady Sr. was a business visitor this week in St. Louis, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bland and son, Billy, were visitors in Savannah Saturday.

Herman Cave Jr., of Savannah, visited Sunday with his grandmother, Mrs. R. J. Proctor.

Miss Lila Blitch has returned to Atlanta after a visit with her mother, Mrs. J. D. Blitch Sr.

Lewis, Tiny Ramsey, of Jacksonville, spent the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Ramsey.

Jimmy Blitch, Daniel Blitch and Jimmy Johnson have returned from Camp Dixie, where they spent eight weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Fitton, of Auburn, Ala., spent the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade C. Hodges.

Mrs. Dan McCormick and daughter, Betty, have returned from a visit with relatives in Birmingham, Columbus and Albany.

Mrs. Roger Holland, Mrs. Anna, Belle Grimes and Roger Holland Jr., have returned from a week's visit in New York City.

W. L. Jones Jr., has returned to his home in Ulster, N. Y., after a week-end visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones Sr.

Mrs. Hovell Sewell has returned from Highlands, N. C., and Steve Sewell from Camp Red Baron, where they spent several weeks during the summer.

Mrs. W. H. Blitch, Miss Charlotte Blitch and Parrish Blitch have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Chambers at their home in Hapeville.

Mrs. Reginald Woods and little son, Charles, of Newton, and Gordon Woodcock, of Savannah, spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Woodcock.

Miss Virginia Durden is spending a few weeks at Brevard, N. C., attending the Red Cross aquatic school. She was accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Durden, and Miss Dorothy Durden, who spent several days of places of interest in the Carolina mountains.

QUEEN OF THE WEST
WARRIOR
HEART OF KANSAS
Flour \$1.69
25 lb. bag

ALL CIGARETTES, 2 packages 35c

Prince Albert
TOBACCO
10c can
Sugar
5 lb. bag 35c

NEW ARRIVALS

Can Peaches
Can Tomatoes
Can Okra and Tomatoes
Can Extra Tiny Garden Peas
Can Sea Trout
Can Crab Meat
Whipping Cream
Can Georgia Hash
Can Shrimps
Oil Sausage
New Sweet Potatoes
Tripe
Lard
Grits
Fat Bacon
Can Asparagus
Coconut Pie Filling
Instant Coffee
Corn Meal

Fresh Red Fin Croaker Fish
Choice Tender Cuts
BEEF - PORK - KID

... Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Daily ...

SHUMAIN'S
CASH GROCERY

Quality Groceries at Lower Prices

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LIGHTFOOT-BARNETT

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lightfoot Sr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Aurelius Pharr Barnett, of Statesboro and Washington, Ga. The bride-elect's mother is the former Ruth Rucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Rucker, of Augusta. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lightfoot, of Millen.

Miss Vivian Waters, of Atlanta, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. John Paul Jones.

D. A. Burney, of Atlanta, and Jack Burney, of Lakeland, Fla., were visitors here during the week.

Mrs. Wilson has returned to Lyons after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Virgil Donaldson, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dodd and daughter, Sylvia, spent several days this week at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Miss Mary Nelson has returned to her home in Raleigh, N. C., after a visit with her mother, Mrs. W. A. Bowen.

Mrs. Claude Barfield, of Americus, visited during the week with her mother, Mrs. T. F. Brannen, and other relatives.

Miss Mae Kennedy has returned to her home at Keystone Heights, Fla., after spending a month with Mrs. R. Lee Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Kennedy and little daughter, Melody, of Vidalia, spent the week with his mother, Mrs. Delma Kennedy.

Mrs. and Mrs. Dewitt Thackston and sons, Floyd and Robert, have returned from a delightful trip to the North Carolina and Tennessee mountains.

Miss Helen and Patricia Thackston have returned from a visit with their aunt, Mrs. H. W. Zittreuer, and Mr. Zittreuer at their home in Newington.

Mrs. Charlie Randolph and children, Virginia D. Charles Jr. and Gaylord, have returned to their home in Kingston, N. C., after spending several weeks here.

Sgt. and Mrs. Lyman P. Dukes and son, Bo, have returned to Jacksonville after spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Edenfield.

Mrs. Henry Ellis and daughter, Nancy, are spending the week at Montreat, N. C., with Mrs. Bernard McDougald, Mr. McDougald and Mr. Ellis spent the week end there.

Mrs. Maude O. Bretz and children, Maude and Cornelia, who have been spending the summer in Asheville, N. C., are spending awhile with Mr. and Mrs. Loren Durden, and Miss Dorothy Durden, who spent several days of places of interest in the Carolina mountains.

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GREETINGS



Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Lee announce the birth of a daughter, Sharon, at the Bulloch County Hospital on July 10. Mrs. Lee was formerly Miss Frances Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Strickland announce the birth of a daughter, Brinda Fay, at the Bulloch County Hospital August 10. Mrs. Strickland was formerly Miss Nell Higgins.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Pitts Harding III, of Athens and Atlanta, announce the birth of a daughter, Janis, August 14, at St. Mary's Hospital in Athens. Mr. Harding is the former Wilma Waulden West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt E. West, of Statesboro. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wade P. Harding Jr., of Atlanta.

Following his graduation at the University of Georgia Mr. Barnett entered the U. S. Army Air Forces, in which he served four years, one year in the Pacific area. He was released from active duty in October with the rank of captain. Since his discharge he has been connected with the soil conservation service in Statesboro.

SMITH-HENDRIX
Mr. and Mrs. R. Lacont Smith, of Savannah, formerly of Newberry, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Ruth, to John W. Hendrix Jr., of Statesboro. The wedding will take place Saturday, August 31, at Calvary Baptist Temple, Savannah.

Miss Smith was graduated from Silverstreet High School and attended Lanier College in Greenwood, S. C., and Newberry College in Newberry, S. C. For the past two years she has been connected with the Office of Civil Administration, Savannah.

Mr. Hendrix is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hendrix, of Statesboro. He was graduated from Port High School and attended Georgia Teachers' College. In 1941 he enlisted in the U. S. Army Air Forces, served in the Pacific Theater and received his discharge in January, 1946.

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The True Memorial
IS AN UNWRITTEN BUT Eloquent STORY OF ALL THAT IS BEST IN LIFE.

Our work helps to reflect the spirit which prompts you to erect the stone as an act of reverence and devotion. . . . Our experience is at your service.

Brannen - Thayer Monument Co.

A Local Industry Since 1922
JOHN M. THAYER Proprietor
45 West Main Street PHONE 439 Statesboro, Ga.

VISITING MINISTER AT BAPTIST CHURCH

The pulpit

BULLOCH TIMES

AND
THE STATESBORO NEWS
D. B. TURNER, Editor and Owner
SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 PER YEAR

Entered as second-class matter March 30, 1906, at the postoffice at Statesboro, Ga., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Approve The Decision

WITHOUT REFERENCE TO the righteousness of the issue, but because of our adherence to the human right to govern one's own conduct, we are glad the federal judges have upheld the county unit feature of our election machinery.

Too many of the rights of individuals have been curtailed in the name of progress and equity. In America laws have been made against planting too much cotton; laws to slay young pigs because there were too many and the prices too low; those who have labored and saved have been taxed to support those others who have loitered and squandered. In England a new law provides for the payment of bounties for raising of young Englishmen—which matter seems to be the most intimate and least commercial of human activities, and ought to be left more largely to a matter of personal decision.

We have been over-regulated, and the matter is steadily growing worse. We have surrounded ourselves with limitations controlling many matters which ought to be left to the good—or poor—judgment of the individual. We are being regimented, and seem to be glad of it, as a protection against our unwisdom.

Personally, we believe in the right to err—and to suffer for error. We believe laws of nature were made inviolable to teach men. Laws cannot be equal between men of varying capacities of industry, skill and integrity. The law of retribution ought to be left more largely in operation.

We are glad the court left its hand off the county unit matter. Democrats ought to have the right to err—and those who do not wish to combat under the rules of battle, ought to have perfect right to stay out of the battle—and make other rules and wage other means according to their own likings. The county unit rule is not perfectly equitable—but we still insist upon democracy's right to err.

In Quest of a Dog

IN OUR NEWS columns there is a story which may be of interest—of profit—to some reader of the Times.

A research organization is advertising for information about the old dog in America. The story may be read in full on our front page.

While in the very strictest sense we are not a dog fancier, we are heartily in accord with the proposition made in this story. It seems to possibly offer relief in a way from a nuisance which exists in our vicinity, and threatens increase. Candidly we believe our community has more dogs than are necessary. We are not sure of their age, but most of the dogs we know are exactly that much too old. We sort of wish Gaines Dog Research Center would extend its offer to dogs of all ages as well as of all pedigrees. To be sure, old age is more or less honorable, but oftener than otherwise it is an accident. Dogs, like men, do not actually get better as they grow old—they just become less active, and therefore less evil, don't you think?

Now, if the age limit in this dog affair was brought down, we know personally one certain medium-sized black dog, name, pedigree and age uncertain, which could well be submitted in the contest. We'd like to have him based up and shipped to the Research Center with no questions asked and with guarantee that he would never come back. What chance would we have to win? Now, if he were thus entered, we believe we'd personally be winner. That dog snored around our back yard at break of day frequently; we hear our chickens as they come from the night's resting place, scamper around; hear one squawk, and the dog rushes down past the back gate with a fry-size chicken in his mouth. He's as wise as he is wicked. He seems to assume that our place is a charitable institution for hungry dogs. He has learned the hour it is easy to snatch a half-awake chicken and run away. Dogs are wise that way—as wise as men sometimes. We wouldn't recognize him if we met him face to face, because we have never seen that end of him—he's always trotting off with

a chicken when we peek out our bedroom window at that early hour.

Is cunning the word? His owner believes in his virtue. If he knew to whom he belongs, we wouldn't dare to tell. Would any sane man tell a friend about the misdeeds of his child? How much less, then, would he tell the truth about a chicken-eating dog?

We hope somebody will find that dog and send him bodily off to the Gaines Dog Research Center—and that he won't come back.

Half Century Late

OUR ESTEEMED Savannah contemporary, the Morning News, carried a story in its news columns Monday which set this paper to reminiscing and brought a realization that the incident reported would have been a benefit if it had happened more than a half century ago.

The news story told of the abandonment of street car service—the last car to run on the "A&B" belt, at an early hour Monday morning.

This was revived memories of an incident which has tended to confuse our mind for all the years since we first met Savannah, which incident changed our sense of directions beyond hope of eventual adjustment.

Coming to Statesboro in the year 1893, we arrived in Savannah too late to catch an afternoon train out upon which we had planned to reach Statesboro, therefore it was necessary to take temporary housing at the Harnett House. Do you know that important locality? Well, the house is still there, a squat little structure on Barnard street north of the city market. It looks today like a junk shop, though on that day it was a live, cheerful place inviting guests. Old Capt. Harnett, he with flowing beard, met guests at the door and gave a welcome.

Another train for Statesboro would leave Savannah somewhat after nightfall, he told us. "You can reach the depot easily on the 'belt,' where the cars will stop. You won't have any trouble."

So an hour before leaving time we ambled forth, on the street asked about "the belt," and were pointed to a car line which ran through the city market. How should we know that Savannah had two "belts"—an "A&B" and "E&W"? How should we know which "belt" we should use by our proper depot. Well, that's a way with blind fate sometimes. We rode round-and-round for more than an hour before we made bold to ask the conductor about the Central depot and he informed us that we were on the wrong "belt." Our train had left, we finally got our bearings, and we spent the night with Capt. Harnett.

Next day the sun shone brightly when we left Savannah traveling westward. Arriving at Dover there had been rain, and heavy clouds hung over the heavens. Henry Matthews had a little dinky one-coach train; Lonnie Wilson shoved wood in the fire box and old man Emory Smith pulled the throttle as the little "outfit" moved forward still headed westward. There were jostlings and swishings and screeching and bumpings; who could know when the little "jerkwater" arrived its course? Not we. When we changed in Statesboro, we thought we had come in from the east. Uncle Gus Waters met us with his wagon; he didn't tell us we had come in from the north.

All through the day we remained in ignorance. When the sun arose the next morning, it came up in the south—a thing we had never known in our life before. For all these fifty-three years and more the sun has arisen in the south in Statesboro—a dual personality. We have become reconciled to the ways of the sun, but today we are peeved because that "belt" line in Savannah carried us around till we missed our train that night and thus got our geography confused for the balance of our days.

For these reasons which are personal to us, that "A&B" belt line should have been abandoned more than a half century ago, we aver.

AT OGLETHERPE HOTEL
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Olliff and Mr. and Mrs. Tad Morris and son, Phil, spent the week end at the Oglethepe Hotel, Wilmington, N.C.

BIRTHDAY SUPPER

Mrs. R. O. Atkinson honored Rosa Atkinson Jr., her son, with a delightful chicken supper Thursday evening, August 22, in celebration of his birthday. Those who enjoyed the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Atkinson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James B. Taylor, Lambuth Key, M. L. Brannen and John Grayson Fletcher.

POWER COMPANY HAS LARGE PLANS

New Plant Soon Will Be Erected With Increased Capacity To Create Power

Atlanta, Aug. 26.—Plans for construction of the multi-million-dollar Clark Hill hydroelectric project on the Savannah river near Augusta through private financing have been announced by P. S. Arkwright, chairman of the Georgia Power Company, who said work on the development authorization is obtained.

Mr. Arkwright announced that the Savannah River Electric Company, of which he is president, was filing an application with the Federal Power Commission for renewal of its license to construct and operate the project. Formed for the purpose of developing Clark Hill, the Savannah River Electric Company halted construction in 1931 because of the depression and surrendered its license in 1932.

Mr. Arkwright pointed out that "in the light of President Truman's recent instructions to federal agencies to defer all postwar public works projects, the availability of adequate federal funds for Clark Hill appears extremely doubtful." He said the company, however, is ready to begin construction as soon as a license is issued.

The utility executive said the application provides that Clark Hill shall be built substantially in accordance with latest plans of the U. S. Army engineers and that will produce all the power, navigation and flood control benefits that might be expected if developed by the federal government.

Cost of the initial development under the company's plans is estimated at nearly \$45,000,000, he disclosed, and construction should be completed within three to three and a half years from the issuance of a license.

The dam will be 200 feet high and 550 feet long. Its main portion will be of concrete masonry construction with hollowed-out sections extending to the hillsides on either side of the river. The power house is to be built on the Georgia side.

In the original installation the power house will contain water wheels and generators with a combined capacity of 160,000 horsepower, and it is planned to increase this capacity to 215,000 horsepower as soon as the larger generating capacity is needed. Ultimate plans call for additional water wheels and generators that will bring the total capacity to 375,000 horsepower. The plant will be capable of producing 74,000,000 kilowatt hours of firm power a year and approximately 705,000,000 kilowatt hours of primary and secondary power combined.

The lake formed by the dam will be about 40 miles long and will cover an area approximating 78,000 acres in the counties of Columbia, Wilkes, Lincoln, McDuffie, Warren, Tallapoosa and Elbert in Georgia, and McCormick and Abbeville in South Carolina. The company now owns some 42,000 acres of land on both sides of the stream, including the dam and power house site, and proposes to acquire the additional acreage necessary. It is planned to open the reservoir area to the public for recreational purposes.

Power generated at Clark Hill is to be purchased at the switchboard at cost by the Georgia Power Company and other companies composing the integrated electric system in this region for distribution to consumers at rates subject to state regulations.

Construction of the project by a private company will benefit the taxpayers in not requiring any outlay of public funds, Mr. Arkwright said. In addition the tax burden normally levied against a development of this kind, he pointed out.

Hodges Is Chairman Of United War Relief

Fred W. Hodges has been made county chairman of the United War Relief campaign for Bulloch county to be held early in October, according to authorized announcement.

For the past four years this work has been conducted in Bulloch county and the call was met with a hearty response, having been far over-subscribed during three combined years. The quota asked for this year is considerably smaller than either of the preceding years, and will be divided out among the workers of the entire county for a brief campaign of the early part of October.

Committees will later be formulated for the work and announcements made for the various school communities.

SING AT MIDDLEGROUND

The Bulloch county singing convention will meet at Middleground Junior High School on Sunday, September 1, 1946. The public is invited to attend and bring well filled baskets of dinner.

DELEGATES TO ATTEND MASONIC CONVENTION

The following members will represent Ogeechee Masonic Lodge at the First Masonic District Convention in its fortieth annual convention, to be held at the University of Michigan, September 28-30, 1946. Delegates and alternates: B. B. Morrish, John D. Lanier Jr., Otis M. Garvin, W. Jack Carlton, Loy Waters and George Hagins. It is also expected that a number of other members will attend.

The convention will be entertained by Alexander Lodge 385, F. & A. M. Sardinia Ga., this year. Ogeechee Lodge was host to the 1945 convention.

Classified Ads

ONE CENT A WORD PER LINE

NO AD TAKEN FOR LESS THAN TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A WEEK

AVAILABLE IN ADVANCE

WANTED—Kindergarten pupils, Mrs. W. L. Jones. (29aug11p)

FOR SALE—Clean 1940 Ford; contact Grooms Garage, Brooklet, Ga. J. H. Yick. (29aug11p)

FOR SALE—Nice wardrobe trunk. \$25. MRS. BROOKS LANIER, Brooklet, Ga. (29aug11p)

WANTED—To rent five to eight-room house. What have you to offer? Phone 588-R. (29aug11p)

WANTED—Peanut picker for personal use. A. EDENFIELD, Brooklet, Ga. (29aug11p)

FOR SALE—Lot in Statesboro's new residential section; 34 by 216 feet. PHONE 241-L. (29aug11p)

FOR SALE—Hardwood flooring maple, 180 feet. HODGES-ATWELL BAKERY, R. B. HODGES. (29aug11p)

SEE MRS. JOE TYSON for perfect condition sewing and button hole working. 133 North Main street. (29aug11p)

FOR SALE—Baby stroller in good condition. \$6.00. MRS. BOB SHANNON, phone 286. (29aug11p)

WANTED—Wood-cutting, white or black, to cut five cord horse wood. MRS. J. W. FORBES, Rt. 2, Brooklet. (29aug11p)

WANTED—Two-room unfurnished apartment, only one reverse phone charge. RYEL CLIFTON, Rt. 1, Statesboro. (29aug11p)

FOR SALE—Clayborne Martin wood house, 4815, on lot, can be seen at J. J. Martin's farm on RFD 1, Statesboro. (29aug11p)

FOR SALE—Late model Home Comfort, four cook stove in perfect condition. CURTIS W. WHITE, Denmark, Ga. Statesboro, Rt. 1. (29aug11p)

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms with privileges of living room, bath, etc. MRS. MELTON DEAL, Route 3, 4 miles from Statesboro. (29aug11p)

FOR RENT—Two furnished bedrooms with semi-private bath; gentlemen preferred. MRS. W. L. GAIL, 107 North College, phone 526. (29aug11p)

FOR SALE—Suit of men's clothing; pants, coat and vest; only little used; it's an average size man. MRS. ESTHER VICTORY, Rt. 2, 314 West Main street. (29aug11p)

WANTED—Three or four-room furnished or unfurnished apartment; three in family reverse phone charges and call D. B. DONALDSON, phone 2-0000 Savannah. (29aug11p)

WANTED—Some one to run lunch room at stockyard one day a week; good opportunity for right person; paying good. See J. V. TILLMAN, Bulloch Stock Yard. (29aug11p)

TRAILERS—Have several new Karriall two-wheel trailers that will be sold at wholesale cost to the purchaser. Contacting me. WRIGHT-ETV. ERETT, Statesboro. (29aug11p)

STRAYED—Black mare mule about 30 years old has been at my place about three weeks; owner can recover upon payment of expenses. S. E. AKINS, Rt. 2, Brooklet. (29aug11p)

STRAYED—Brown and white pointer male dog, medium size; strayed from home Sunday night; will pay suitable reward for return. CHAS. E. CASON, phone 409-M. (29aug11p)

FOR SALE—Home Comfort range, good condition; also one black mare mule eleven years old, work anywhere, sound and gentle. W. C. HUNNICUTT, No. 11 Morris street, Statesboro. (29aug11p)

FURNISHED cottage, two bedrooms with cooking facilities and bath, from next Sunday over Labor Day; also for month of September, or weekly. 19 Butler avenue, opposite De-Solo Beach Club. Phone 306-W. (29aug11p)

STRAYED—From my farm seven miles south of Statesboro about July 12th, pale yellow heifer, white head, pig horns, unmarked, weighing about 400 pounds; suitable reward for information. J. B. BOWEN, Rt. 1, Statesboro. (29aug11p)

NEVILLS V.R.C.

The regular meeting of the Nevills vacation readers club was held Saturday afternoon with five new members and a large crowd present. The main feature of the program was the trio singing by Miss Maude White, Sarah Ann May and Gordon Lewis.

It was decided that we would go to Tybee Friday, August 30th, leaving at 7 o'clock in the morning, and take a picnic lunch. Those who wish are permitted to take along a friend and an extra lunch for the friend.

After the program a delicious drink was served. Visitors were Mrs. M. D. May, Sarah Ann May, Miss Maude White, Robert F. Young and Gordon Lewis.

Be sure to be on time.

HEPTY FUTCH, Publicity Chairman.

PERSON FAMILY RETURNS

Rev. T. E. Serson and family are returning this week and from a three weeks' vacation with relatives and friends in Pembroke, Ontario, Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Serson will resume their pastorate at the First Baptist church, and their daughter, Sally, will return north where she will be a student at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

SPEND DAY AT TYBEE

About fifty young people of the New Hope M.Y.F. and the Leaflet B.T.U. spent a most delightful day at Tybee last Tuesday. Several ladies from both churches went along as chaperones.

The M.Y.F. will have its regular meeting Sunday night at 8 o'clock. A special program is being planned and all young people are urged to be present to help us with our great work.

BILLY HAGAN, Reporter.



As advertised in July, Glamour magazine
Junior-Deb's very popular dress-type suit . . . so smart for now
'and every day of the year. Beautifully tailored in a cool, supple
'rayon fabric by Labtex . . . in fashion-wise, flattering colors.
'Luxuriously lined with Panatone, a Ponder rayon fabric.

\$29.50

Brady's Department Store

CONCRETE BLOCK AND BRICK MACHINES

1, 1/2 and 1 Bag Mixers Available

Demonstration Plant 2 miles east of Dublin, Ga., Highway 80.

J. M. WAY COMPANY, P. O. Box 578

Agents Wanted

Primitive Church Will Celebrate Anniversary

Announcement is being made that the Statesboro Primitive Baptist church will celebrate in a formal way the fifteenth anniversary of its organization. A complete program for the occasion will later be planned.

Since its inception with the late Elder M. F. Stubbs as pastor, the church has had four other pastors.

Sell Tickets on Ford To Help Build Library

The announcement which follows has been handed us by ladies interested in the public library with request for publication:

"Last week the sale of 'bricks' for the library building got under way. Tickets were on sale at the library and by friends around town. We need a building because the library is fast outgrowing the present quarters. We need a building located on the ground floor as old and young people alike will be using it. We need a library with good lighting, comfortable chairs, and an informal atmosphere. We need a place where shadewhites will be able to get a package of vari-colored napkins and patches. We need a place where a shadewhite will be able to get a package of vari-colored napkins and patches. We need a place where a shadewhite will be able to get a package of vari-colored napkins and patches."

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WANTED Office Girls

FOR YOUNG LADIES WHO ARE AMBITIOUS AND EFFICIENT WE HAVE OPENINGS IN OUR PLANT FOR

CLERK - TYPISTS
SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHERS

For those who can qualify, these positions offer a four-fold attraction:

1. GOOD STARTING SALARY.
2. PLEASANT WORK.
3. ATTRACTIVE FUTURE.
4. VACATION WITH PAY.

40-HOUR WEEK — NO NIGHT WORK

OUR PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT WILL ASSIST YOU IN FINDING A PLACE TO LIVE IN SAVANNAH.

Inquire at nearest U. S. Employment Office, or write Employment Manager, Union Bag & Paper Corporation, Box 570, Savannah, Ga.

Union Bag & Paper Corporation
SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

WARNS AGAINST LAXITY OF LOANS

To a few banks in Georgia whose deposits have greatly increased, John C. Beasley, state superintendent of banks, has issued a warning against "laxity in lending policies."

The warning does not apply to all banks, he pointed out, but to those institutions making unwise loans.

"Banks are like human beings," he said. "When human beings get more money than they know what to do with, it turns holes in their pockets until they get rid of it."

"The continued increases in surplus and undivided profits of state banks and a more than \$4,000,000 increase in loans for the past year is a pronounced indication of sound banking on the part of most state banks."

"However, a few are leaning toward laxity in lending policies because so much money is available," he explained.

YEARS OF PREPARATION



FOR SECONDS
OF SERVICE

Your pharmacist, like your physician, has studied long and practiced diligently to qualify himself to compound your prescription quickly and accurately.

Franklin Drug Co.
THE REXALL STORE
Statesboro, Georgia
G.I.'s, don't let your G. I. Insurance lapse.

LIBERAL BENEFITS GIVEN SURVIVORS

Amended Regulations Give Added Service to Veterans And Dependent Survivors

Immediate beneficiaries of the recent veterans' amendment to the social security act are the survivors of World War II veterans who died as the result of causes not connected with their military service and before the date on which the amendment became law, W. H. Nixon, manager of the Savannah office of the Social Security Administration, says.

Mr. Nixon explained that the new section of the act provides for the payment of monthly benefits to qualified survivors of veterans who die within three years of their discharge under conditions other than dishonorable and whose dependents are not qualified to receive compensation or pensions from the Veterans Administration.

In the case of such veterans who died before the enactment of the new amendment, the measure provides for monthly benefits retroactive to the date of the veteran's death. The survivors file their benefit claims with the nearest office of the Social Security Administration before midnight February 10, 1947. Of course monthly benefits other than retroactive are payable on claims filed at any time by qualified persons.

In cases where survivors of veterans who qualify under the new amendment already have filed claim for monthly benefits earned by the veteran under the old age and survivors insurance program of the Social Security Administration, it is possible that the provisions of the new measure will provide greater benefits than those earned by the veteran. These survivors are included in the immediate potential beneficiaries, Mr. Nixon said, and should apply to the field office of the Social Security Administration.

The same applies, Mr. Nixon added, to survivors who have filed claim for lump-sum benefit. In the latter case they will receive the difference between the lump sum they received and the larger amount they are eligible for under the new amendment.

If they apply at the office of the Social Security Administration.

"As in the case of all other persons qualified for social security benefits, families of deceased veterans to whom this new section of the law has immediate application should come to our office to file their benefit claims as soon as possible," Mr. Nixon said.

"There is, of course, no action to be taken under the new amendment by veterans or dependents of living veterans, since the amendment affects only survivors of veterans who have not the qualifications of the new measure, including ineligibility for Veterans Administration payments, and who have died."

It is estimated by the Veterans Administration that up to June 30, 1946, approximately 40,000 veterans of World War II had died after discharge from service. This figure, however, Mr. Nixon cautioned, is the one for all deaths after discharge, and it includes the deaths of veterans whose survivors were eligible for Veterans Administration pensions.

Survivors of only a small percentage of the 40,000 veterans would be eligible for benefits under the amendment to the Social Security Act.

Future beneficiaries of the measure, Mr. Nixon said, will be the survivors of qualified veterans who die within three years after their discharge and who are discharged within four years and a day after the end of the war as determined by a presidential proclamation or a resolution of Congress.

In all, it is expected that the survivors of from 100,000 to 150,000 veterans will receive benefits under the amendment.

The purpose of the measure is to bridge the gap in survivorship protection that is encountered by the servicemen in the three-year period following his discharge from service.

In order for his survivors to be eligible for social security benefits under the new legislation, a veteran must meet these qualifications, Mr. Nixon pointed out. The veteran must have:

1. Been discharged from the armed forces under circumstances other than dishonorable within four years and a day after the war as officially proclaimed end of World War II.
2. Had at least ninety days of active duty between September 16, 1940, and the official end of the war, or must have been discharged or released because of disability or injury incurred or aggravated in service in line of duty.
3. Died within three years of the date of his discharge.

Survivors of veterans who meet those qualifications and are thus potential beneficiaries of the old-age and survivors insurance program are the same as in the case of any fully insured worker under the old-age and survivors insurance program, Mr. Nixon said. He listed them as:

Widow, age 65 or over. She will receive monthly benefits for life, or until she remarries.

Young, dependent children. They will receive benefits until they are 18 or until they marry.

Widows of any age with young dependent children of the insured veteran in their care. They will receive benefits until they remarry or until the youngest child reaches 18. If the widow does not remarry, she may file again for benefits at age 65.

Aged dependent parents of the insured who leaves no widow or child under 18. After January 1, 1947, such parents may receive benefits even though the wage earner is survived by a widow or child under 18 if the widow or child can never be eligible for benefits. The parent's benefits continue for life or until the insured continues for life or until the insured is absent of any person immediately eligible for monthly benefit payments, a lump sum payment may be made to certain relatives or to persons who may burial expenses.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

GEORGIA—Bulloch County. Under authority of an order granted by the ordinary of said county, I will sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash, before the court house door in said county on the first Tuesday in September, 1946, within the legal hours of sale, a property of the estate of Gordon A. Franklin, deceased, fifty-five shares of the capital stock of Central Georgia Gas Company Inc., par value \$100 per share.

This August 26, 1946.
MRS. SARAH D. FRANKLIN,
Admrx. of the Estate of
Gordon A. Franklin.

POSTED LAND

All parties are warned not to hunt, fish or otherwise trespass upon out lands located in the 1803rd district of Bulloch County.

The same applies, Mr. Nixon added, to survivors who have filed claim for lump-sum benefit. In the latter case they will receive the difference between the lump sum they received and the larger amount they are eligible for under the new amendment.

Now, more than ever, it pays to

KEEP YOUR CAR

—IN GOOD CONDITION!

Visit our modern SERVICE HEADQUARTERS with its skilled mechanics—modern tools—and genuine parts—all of which combine to make OUR CAR-SERVICE YOUR BEST CAR-SAVER!

- Maintain sound, dependable, vitally needed transportation for yourself and your family now and in the future!
- Secure the higher trade-in value that a sound, well-conditioned used car commands when you trade!
- Keep your car "alive," keep it in good running condition, until you get delivery of your new Chevrolet

... Keep it well serviced till you can trade it in on a

NEW CHEVROLET



Enjoy BIG-CAR Quality at Lowest Cost...

Franklin Chevrolet Co., Inc.

60 EAST MAIN STREET STATESBORO, GA.

STOLEN—34 V-8 was taken from roadside near airport Friday afternoon of last week; may possibly be left standing somewhere near; will pay suitable reward to finder, JOHN SHAW, 314 Proctor street, Statesboro, (15aug1tp)

FOR SALE—Farm of 127 acres with 50 acres in cultivation, 1 1/2 miles west of Porton on paved highway; 4 room dwelling, tobacco barn; will pay suitable reward to finder, CHAS. E. CONE, REALTY CO., INC. (22aug1tp)

FOR SALE—30x40 foot seed house located on former S. & S. Ry. right-of-way; in brick, 1/2 mile from town and galvanized iron roof; if interested inspect and submit your bid by September 10. J. L. MATTHEWS, Statesboro, (22aug1tp)

L. A. Waters Furniture Company

"Everything for the Home"
West Main St. :: Statesboro, Ga.

.. Specials For This Week ..

4-pc. Walnut Bedroom Suites	\$98.50	Clothes Hampers	\$3.50
1-pc. Maple Bedroom Suites	\$129.50	Baby Beds	\$18.00
Walnut Dining Room Suite	\$215.00	Baby Push Carts	\$6.50
5-pc White Breakfast room Suite	\$29.50	Broom Cabinets	\$6.50
Sofa Beds and Chairs to match, set	\$98.50	Child's Robe	\$29.50
		Aluminum Lawn Chairs \$12.50	
		Large Pool Table for child	\$18.50

3-piece solid leather Livingroom Suite \$295

Fuel Oil Water Heaters	Robes	\$29.50
Gliders, solid oak	Metal Money Safe, combination locks	\$59.50 - \$89.50
Steel Barbecue Stands		

Grass Rugs, assorted sizes \$1.25 to \$39.50

Vacuum Cleaners

Easy Terms at
L. A. Waters Furniture Co.

Look Farmers!

We will be open during the holiday to receive TOBACCO

Sale will be resumed September 5th.

YOU CAN GET YOUR QUICKEST SALE AT THE

New Statesboro Tobacco Warehouse

Cecil Wooten Norman Swain D. C. Flowers S. L. Garner

JUST A MOMENT

With LAMAR Q. BALL

THE LAST MILE—These are the dog days around the Georgia State capitol, the unpleasant sultry change-of-administration season, in which the air settles heavily in the corridors like the humid heat of the coastal region.

Voices which rang with resonant confidence a few short months ago are as quiet and toneless as those in a bedroom where hairs and assigns have gathered to watch well-heeled and benevolent Aunt Lucy breathe her long-awaited last.

The non-coms and the privates of the losing side, whose jovial talk rang through the hallways only yesterday, are moping around today, bumping into furniture and posts like old people who have mislaid their spectacles. Their spirits get little uplift from the sunshine pouring down on the capitol lawn. The hope reputed to spring eternally has dwindled to the merest trickle.

Ladies and gentlemen of the ensemble who pursue politics as a career find life at its drabdest when the audience thins, the old show falters and dies, the scrub women hove in and rehearsals are begun, by another all-star cast, for the widely-heralded new smash hit.

The stars of the show that has lost its box office appeal—the practiced politicians of the top-flight pay brackets—take it all philosophically. They can gather enough velvet during four busy years to guarantee themselves a comfortable seat during four idle years. They won't miss any meals. All they'll miss will be the glamour.

Only the "supers," who handle the silent, backstage roles of cossacks and peasants in the political drama, have any clutches of fear as they face the day of big heave-ho. All they will carry with them will be memories.

But they can have cheer. Business is humming outdoors. There are jobs for those who are willing to work, the "supers" who hustle to a new casting office will soon find the pay checks rolling in, as usual.

And when they meet one another on the streets, they can pull over to the curbstone and chat in the vein of those who have sipped from the steins of victory and defeat—they can tell one another how, when they left the capitol, the old place sank, like ancient Athens, into political, ethical and academic decay.

All who have left the place before they have voted the same thoughts in the same words—as far back as the days of Joe Brown.

FOUR YEARS AS GOVERNOR—In the lobby of an Asheville, N. C., hotel several years ago, we were with Dave Scholtz, who was just winding

up four years as governor of Florida. Scholtz was a busy, restless, quick-moving little fat man, modeled along the general lines of Roy Harris. He had none of the air of a statesman about him. He was in earnest conversation that morning, mapping with his advertising agent, Bob Scott, and me plans far outside the realm of politics.

Across the lobby came a distinguished-looking gentleman in frock coat, striped trousers, high stand-up collar, a Kentucky colonel's black hat, and a Kentucky colonel's tossing mane reaching to his coat collar from under the hat.

"Governor Scholtz," he said, with an harrumph and a haw, "I am Clyde Hoey, the newly-elected governor of North Carolina."

He had the tone, the gestures, the movements and the appearance characteristic of old-time Southern statesmen of the generation before realism was injected into political performance.

Scholtz peered up at him, his eye sweeping the costume: "Well, Mr. Hoey," he said, "you certainly do look like a governor."

The North Carolinian coughed embarrassedly and said politely: "Well, Governor Scholtz, I know full well I have a difficult job ahead of me. I certainly hope, though, that I survive my ordeal as successfully as you have survived yours."

Squatty little Scholtz backed off and delivered himself: "Governor Hoey, just let me tell you something. I really, sincerely feel sorry for you. First year you're in office everybody'll treat you as though you were a king—and you'll love it. Second year, they'll treat you like a prince but that slight coolness won't bother you too much. Third year, you'll be just a quince, causing everyone to wrinkle his mouth in disapproval whenever your name is mentioned. Fourth year, Governor Hoey, you'll be just a low-down son of a sea cock to everyone and particularly to those you have helped—and I mean that. Don't ever let anyone tell you differently."

The governor-elect of North Carolina bowed politely, thanked the governor-elect of Florida and moved away across the lobby where dozens were waiting to wring his hand.

He had four years to go and he'd crossed that stream on the Scholtz map when he got to it—in the dog days.

PETITION FOR DISMISSION GEORGIA—Bulloch County. Petition of the estate of S. Edwin Groover, late of said county, deceased, having applied for dismission from said administration, notice is hereby given that said application will be heard at my office on the first Monday in September, 1946.

This August 7, 1946.
F. I. WILLIAMS, Ordinary.

Get Ready For School!

TEACHERS AND STUDENTS SCHOOL IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER

Visit our store and make your selections from our complete line of quality school supplies:

- 2-ring loose leaf binders
- 3-ring loose leaf binders
- 2 and 3-hole notebook fillers
- Composition books
- Spelling papers
- Primary tablets
- Typewriter Paper, 5c pkgs.
- 2-for-1c Pencils
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- Crayola Crayons
- Scissors
- all kinds of Rulers
- Compasses and Protractors
- Graph Paper
- Library Supplies
- Clip Boards
- Modeling Clay
- Poster Colors
- Colored Blackboard Chalk
- Artist Brushes
- Speed-O-Print Pens and Pencils
- Thumb Tacks
- Rubber Bands
- Speed-O-Print Duplicators
- Rectographs and Supplies
- Pen and Pencil Erasers
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F. S. PRUITT
OFFICE EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES
39 East Main Street Phone 520
STATESBORO, GEORGIA

ADVERTISEMENT TO SELL LAND

GEORGIA—Bulloch County. By virtue of an order of the court of ordinary of said state and county, there will be sold at public outcry, for cash, purchaser paying for revenue stamps, on the first Tuesday in September, 1946, at the court house door in Bulloch county, Georgia, between the legal hours of sale, to the highest and best bidder, the following described land, to-wit:

All that certain tract or lot of land lying and being in the 1340th G. M. district of Bulloch county, Georgia, containing 119 acres, more or less, and bounded north by lands of Copeland and Ash brace; east by lands of Copeland and Ash brace; south by lands of Ed Warnell, and on the west by land of Ronella Floyd Owens, being known as the Dec Parrish place.

This 5th day of August, 1946.
HERMON O. FLETCHER,
Admrx. of the Estate of
T. W. Fletcher, deceased.

Notice to Debtors and Creditors.

GEORGIA—Bulloch County.

All creditors of the estate of Mrs. Ida Nevils, late of said county, deceased, are hereby notified to render in their demands to the undersigned according to law, and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment to me.

This 8th day of July, 1946.
B. H. RAMSEY SR., Executor
Estate of Mrs. Ida M. Nevils, decd (11j06tc)

Notice of Application by Guardian To Sell For Reinvestment.

GEORGIA—Bulloch County.

Mrs. J. F. McAlhany, guardian of Alberta Deal Rhoden, gives notice that she will apply to the Hon. David S. Atkinson, judge of the superior court of Chatham county, Ga., at 12 o'clock a. m. on the 17th day of September, 1946, at chambers, to sell the one-third interest of her ward in the following described land:

All that certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in the 47th G. M. district of Bulloch county, Ga., containing 62 acres, more or less, and being lot No. 3 of the Allison Deal farm according to a plat of same by J. E. Rushing, surveyor, dated July 1919, and recorded in plat book No. 1, page 33, in the office of the clerk of the superior court of Bulloch county, Ga., and bounded north by lot No. 2 of said plat; east by lot No. 4 of said plat; south by lot No. 6 of said plat, and west by lands now or formerly belonging to P. R. McElveen's estate.

The purpose of the sale is for reinvestment of the proceeds, because of the small income of said ward's interest in the property sought to be sold.

This August 20th, 1946.
MRS. J. F. McALHANY,
Guardian of Mrs. Alberta Deal Rhoden (404 West Main St., Vidalia, Ga.)
GEO. M. JOHNSTON,
Statesboro, Ga.,
Atty. for Petitioner. (22aug1tp)

GEORGIA'S TOP FAVORITE
The Sunday ATLANTA JOURNAL

* 32 PAGE COLOR MAGAZINE
* 12 PAGE FULL SIZE COMICS
* WIREPHOTO AND TELEPHOTO
* DOUBLE EDITORIAL PAGE

THE JOURNAL COVERS DIXIE LIKE THE DEW

FOR SALE—Lot in residence section of Nevils, Mrs. J. HOYT De LOACH, Rt. 2, Claxton, Ga.

DON'T BURY YOUR DEAD ANIMALS!

For Prompt Removal of all Dead Livestock, Horses, Cows, Mules and Hogs
Telephone 163, Statesboro, Ga.

Prompt Service—No Charge Within 25 Miles of Statesboro
TELEPHONE 163 — STATESBORO, GA.
(8aug1tp)

FOR SALE—House for colored in Whitesville. CHAS. E. CONE, REALTY CO., INC. (22aug1tp)

FOR SALE—Farm and pasture land. MRS. R. LEE MOORE, Statesboro. (14aug1tp)



His Farm Fields Are Factories

U. S. FARMERS have made our fields into factories:

We live better than people in other countries because our farmers get more out of the soil.

The steel industry takes pride in the way it has helped bring about this improvement in farm practice. Tools of steel—from the plowshare to the giant combine—have multiplied in number and increased vastly in quality.

Fifty years ago the typical farm in America used about 3 tons of steel. Today the figure is nearer 17 1/2 tons.

That is a measure of the modernization of agriculture and an indication of the interdependence of steel and farming.

We no longer have separate "farm production problems" or "industrial production problems."

The Institute has printed a booklet STEEL SERVES THE FARMER. Write for a copy and it will be sent gladly.

everybody. We have but one set of problems for everybody.

If strikes, for instance, restrict the supply of farm implements and supplies through work stoppages, or make their cost prohibitive, America is out of gear.

Anything which tends in this direction is bad for the farmer—and finally for everybody. Farmers know it. Everybody else should know it.

Steel mills need all the scrap iron and steel they can get. The shortage is serious. Farmers can get extra dollars and help increase steel output by sending worn-out machinery, etc., on its way to the furnaces. AMERICAN IRON AND STEEL INSTITUTE, 350 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N. Y.

